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FOR CONGRESSMAN-AT-LARGE. GALUSHA A. GROW. OF SUSQUEHANNA ELECTION FEBRUARY 20.

POWDERLY FOR GROW.

visue candidate he has promised withcass he will cast his ballot for Grow." | greatly increased. Interview with a prominent Knight of Labor in the Philadelphia Press.

The proposition to give Canadian coal syndicates access to American markets for nothing in return could,eit. would seem, emanate only from Damoccuts or children

SENATOR QUAY s desire to defeat the Wilson bill does him conspicuous credit; but it is questionable if artifice will achieve what patriotism has begged for in vain.

THE IDEA of purchasing one hundred month for preservation as a continruptcy will be unnecessary after March 4, 1897.

REPRESENTATIVE MORSE succeds Representative Boutelle as the latest victim of Speaker Crisp's gag. In both cases, the speaker's supersonsitiveness toward the plain truth regarding Hawait is a cheerful indication that the truth presses home.

ONE DIFFICULTY with the requiring Harrison is that they decline a renomination which has not yet been proffer ed and which, in the nature of things,

As . N INTRODUCTORY to the interview In Saturday's TRIBUNE, which it reproduces editorially, the Wilkes-Barre Record correctly apprehends that "no man hereabouts can speak more intelligently upon the question of Canadian coal than William Connell, of Scranton, president of the Anthracite Coal Operators' association." Mr. Connell's accurate probing of the free coal bubble will tend to remove a great deal of misapprehension that exists among restdents of the anthracite region.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS made in the Leb anon Daily Report, a journal famed for its brightness and independent tone, of Editor Lee L. Grumbine's withdrawal. Failing health and the increased demands of legal business-Mr. Grownbine being a prominent member of the Lebanon county bar-necessitates this change. Mr. Grumbine is surcharged with reformative energy, brilliant rhetoric and a fearlessness that knows no bounds. He will carry into his retirement the personal respect of every one who has read his paper, and can appreciate the mental vigor that has made it a journalistic power.

No MEAN man, however successful in the acquisition of fame and fortune while alive, could, after death, evoke international tributes of affectionate comfortable. regard that attend the obsequies of Mr. Childs out several times over and | graph still have remained the pre-eminent plutocrat of his day and generation. But Jay Gould's biographer will search in vain for a single public or private tribute comparable in sincerity with even one of the many thousands that civilization is lavishing upon the memory of the dead Philadelphia philanthropist, journalist and friend.

Somenony in Lebanon-we do not credit it to retiring Editor Grumbinemakes this assertion in an editorial tic exchanges rise to the colossal propor-the arrangement of shrubbery on the paragraph in the Report: "There is more demagogism in the newspapers than in politics. Every utterance is measured by the rule, 'How many sub-scribers will it gain or lose'' Is not this a bilious fancy, rather than a demonstrable fact? No such dogmatic rule exist in Scranton. Here the axiom that obtains is "What will really benefit the greatest number" A newspaper would be powerless without readers and therefore would be foolish to rebuff them. But it is not a trait of the Scran ton reader to resent honest utterance, decently and genteelly expressed. If such a trait exist in Lebanon, we commiserate Lebanon.

nowadays in the name of charity. In scale of the folly-of the moon-struckthe same column of a Gotham newspa- dog It is pretty and bizarre and curious; per that announces a performance by but for all that it is practical business the gifted members of the Abbey & lunacy and it need never expect to old route. The trees and brush have Gran Grand Opera company for the receive the permanent indorsement of benefit of New York's poor, we read level headed business man. that for similar purposes those eminent philanthropists, James J. Corbett and Charles Mitchell, having buried the hatchet of personal hatred in a bumper of reciprocal gore, will shake hands and tap each other playfully which took place months in advance of with soft gloves. It is an open ques- its enactment, it is certainly entitted tion which "benefit" will attract the to claim credit for all the re-openings larger audience; no, perhaps we should | which have marked its passage by the say it is not an open question, since the bouse." This ingenious partisan plea circles especially, as one of the really good nighters will undoubtedly have several wholly losse sight of the fact that the

once be stilled.

ONE OF THE bright society journals of Gotham said, with a touch that was meant to be satirical, that the Philadelphia women who attended charity balls wore "made-over dresses" It would be to the credit of American womanhood if the same thing could be said, not in satire, but in all seriou -ness, of every city where unemployed men walk the snow bound streets and lack food and raiment for themselves and for their children. The womanly heroism which can forego the luxury of a new bonnet or gown, that a less fortunate sister may have the plainest with any feat of chivalry or arms,

THE NEW BOULEVARD.

During the present period of good phasized that Scrantonians need a wider, longer and better driveway equippages that have this winter con-"It is certain that if Mr. Sovereign tributed gayety and animation to the has promised to get Mr. Powderly to scene at North Park have been pertake part in the campaign or any side ceptibly and almost dangerously hampered by the lack of room for racing out authority. Powderly is a protect and speeding exercise. Only the sn tionist, and although when in office he perior generalship of the ingentous did not feel at liberty to take an active drivers in the friendly speed competipart against the free trade propa- tions on this short quarter-mile stretch ganda, he will now feel at perfect (ib- of narrow road bed has prevented colerty to speak out to facer of the simer- lisions and accidents that are painful compolicy, in which he is a firm be- even when imagined. With an ampler and yet continue to compete under a layer. He is said to have said that and longer course the enjoyment that lowered tariff and under cheap water though his law studies will prevent him | could be | derived from this healthful from taking an active part in the can- and fascinating pastime would be

What is true in winter in this respect is even more not iceable in sumner. The charming drives that are features of nearly every other city of consequence in the eastern states are altogether lacking in Scranton. Ouce cleanly asphalted streets, the searcher after pleasant lanes and roads is comroadbed and jolty rock surface before he can reach a driveway coming any where near the standards that obtain in rural or suburban New York or New England communities. Indeed, it is aland twenty five onness of gold each most necessary to go over into Wayne county to find any serious resemblance gency fund against national bank- to these drives; and even here, the picturesqueness is the the work of nature rather than design; while the roadbeds at best are merely glimmering suggestions of what they might be.

The demand for a suitable thoroughfare which has been entertained for so many years by those Scrantonians who possess the affluence and the leisure cuabling them to enjoy the pleasant exer cise of horsemanship will, it is hope 1. be gratified in the construction this illimatums attributed to ex President | summer of the contemplated boulevard to Elmiurst. The route selected for this passageway is comparable with any in picturequeness and the proper cannot be for considerably more than execution of present plans will put the two eventful years. We suspect that artificial portion of the boulevard in the man whom Republicans shall in thorough keeping with nature's scenic 1896 demand to lead them to glorious adornment. Forming as it does almost victory will not endeavor to shirk the a tangent to Nay Aug park, the boule- was replenished. This latter duty was pleasure ground and thus, while opening up new means of enjoyment to the more affluent class of our citizens, contribute at the same time to the pleasure of those who lack the means of driving in smart turnouts of their own.

It is certainly time for Scrantonians to to something toward the adornment of road, their rural surroundings, and the boulevard offers one excellent chance, which, it is pleasant to know, will be improved without unnecessary delay.

CHASING LUNAR TRADE.

An ovation of which any man might be proud was tendered last Saturday evening to Charles Emory Smith when he rose, at the annual dinner of the New York board of trade and transportation, to follow William L. Wilson in the utterance of a toast. Mr. Wilson, with an apologetic anxiety which very thoroughly indicated that he had done something in need of palliation, had spoken briefly upon the experiences of a tariff reformer. For courtesy's sake he was accorded a desultory round of applause. But when Mr. Smith followed with a polite expression of dissent from the Wilson brand of economics, there was a succession of cheers and hand clappings that must have made the gentleman the world-wide sorrow and inspire the from West Virginia feel decidedly un-

And no wonder. For Mr. Smith's George W. Childs. The late Jay toast was a masterpiece of dexterous Gould could, when alive, have bought rebuke. Witness this single para-

During the splendor of our prosperity, before the bigut fell upon us, the sun as it sank every twenty four hours into the purple-tiated bosom of the Pacific saw this Republic \$3,000,000 richer than it was the day before. The American people were gaining a thousand millions a year. We hold mose than a lifth of the entire wealth of the world. I join you in seeking inter-national trade, but I do not forget that our home commerce is more than twenty-five times as great as our foreign com-merce. I do not forget that while all the imports of all the world amount to little more than \$6,000,000,000 a year, our domesready to sacrifice the sun of our prosper-

The expression "chasing lunar Wilson is the parent and type. One thinks at once of the inpracticable ca- of the coming summer. nine who bayed him self lean and thin out of emoliient sentimentality toward the distant moon, when he could, by utilizing the opportunities that lay all about him, have bad a good time and be comesleek and fat. The plaintive Damocratic howl for lunar trale, at the expense of our every-day home prosperity, Some ourer pranks are committed is an exact representation on a larger

> FEELING THEIR WAY. The Democratic Palladelphia Record thinks that "if the Wilson bill was chargeable with all the shut-downs

hundred the better of it, in gross re- "re-openings" which the Record so ceipts. But since the beneficiary is gladly clutches at, as the drowning charity, we suppose criticism will for man is said to clutch at straws, are attended by wage reductions that average from fifteen to twenty-five per cent, and by the almost unanimous explanation that the resumption is tem-

porary and tentative. Good examples are supplied by several industries in our own city, which. realizing that raw material now held in stock cannot be sold unless out in m-rebantable form, have arranged to do the manufacturing now, in the thick of winter, out of consideration where hungry and shivering mothers for the dependent families of their otherwise workless employes; and will trust to luck for the marketing of the finished products. If the Wilson bill passes senate and president in its present obnoxions form, this finished stock necessaries of life is entitled to rank will have to be sacrificed at such rates as the market, upon a low tariff basis, will yield. Thereafter, the business of manufacturing in this city, if it shall see a chance to continue at all, will sleighing the fact has again been em- necessarily have to do so upon such a wage basis as will enable it to compete in our American markets with the im than any now accessible. The spirited ports from cheap-labor producing countries, temporarily cheapened with a view to undermining our higher-wage

home industries. A current labor note in the same issue of the Record from which we extract the foregoing sentence says the average daily wage in Mexico is twenty-seven cents." Does the Record really think that in the rough processes of manufacturing the American producer can pay a wage six times as high transportation with the production which would be soon stimulated in our neighboring Republic! The manufacturers of Scranton are not anxious to face such competition, without corre sponding wage reductions. Are those

of Philadelphia Resumptions at this time are evidences simply that the manufacturing outside the city limits and beyond the interests of the United States are feeling their way. They can be encouraged or they can be again discouraged pelled to pass over several miles of dirt | It rests with the senate, directly, and, indirectly, with the people who will soon register their will in the premises, to say which it shall be.

LOUND

Harry R. Swivel, now press tele graphic operator for the Troy, N. Times, but at one time employed under Superintendent Richard O'Brien, at the local Western Union office, writes a diverting reminiscence concerning the forerunner of the celebrated "No. private car belonging to President Roberts, of the Pennsylvania railroad, The original "No. 63" was the property of President Thomas A. Scott, and was, in its day, thought a marvel of comfort and convenience.

On one occasion President Scott was on a trip of inspection and stopped at Huntingdon, Pa. The car was inspected to see if it was in good running order and the water tank of the car vard will have a tendency to excite assigned to a "helper" around the sta-renewed interest in this prospective tion, who, by the way, was a green band and fresh from Erin's soil. "greeny" placed a ladder against the forward portion of the car and proceeded to climb with a large pail of pure mountain water from the Alleghenies. Inside the car and directly in the sent next the water cooler say the president of the Pennsylvania railroad, conversing with saveral men. The man of "all jobs" proceeded with his work, and pulling open one of the elevator windows, which he supposed to be the opening to the water tank, he poured in the water.

In a moment President Scott was upon the ontside of the car pretty well drenched and looking for, as he expressed it, the "greeny" that did the ork. He called to the helper and asked how long he had been employed in his capacity, but instead of an answer the son of Erin remarked in an inimitable brogue, "Sure and I didn't know you were in the tank. This was too much for the old president, who, despite his drenching, burst out laughing and reentered his car, leaving the poor fellow in a quandary, and today the helpst still occupies a position on the Pennsylvania road, only he has risen a degree or two above the one in which he started.

There is probably no prominent citizen in this section who is more totally oblivious of the seasonable elements than Colonel U. G. Schoonmaker, the chief promoter in founding the Suburban Home colony at Elmhurst. While the majority of our well-to-do people are enjoying the delights of skimming over the snow-covered, thoroughfares to the merry jingle of sleigh bells, and are participating beartily in other sports of winter, Colonel Schoonmaker stays at his office in the Commonwealth building, dreaming of buds and blossoms and broad fields of green, as be busily works upon plans to further beautify Elmburst during the coming season. The colonel is at preaent engaged in studying plans for spring tree planting that have been aut-mitted by William Webster, the well known landscape gardener of Roches-ter, N. Y. The designs prepared for the arrangement of shrubbery on the affiliations I believe that we shall all agree that in chasing lonar trade we are not elaborate, and when carried out in detail will leave nothing to be desired in the way of artistic effects. Materials for the elegant stone mansion which trade," thus so happily applied, bids will occupy the cold spring lot are fair to become a political classic. It now being transferred to the ground, just fits the queer antics of which Mr. and it is probable that the house will be ready for occupancy before the close

The bids for the Elmhurst boulevard, in which so many Scrantonians are taking a lively interest, will be opened on Saturday next, and the specifica-tions call for the completion of the road by August 1. The original route of the boulevard has been changed in order that better grades may be procured and the road will be about a mile longer than the first survey indicated. Owing to the improvements in the grades by the alteration, the distance can be made in less time than by the been removed for a space of twenty-five feet each side of the center line of the road from Nay Aug Falls to Elmburst and the work upon the driveway will be pushed rapidly at the opening

of spring. B imful of Wit and Humor. Elmira Budget.
E. T. Sweet on Saturday resigned from the Sunday News to become associate editor of the Scranron Tribung. Mr. Sweet

heaven into the newspaper fold early in life. He is a writer of wonderful ability and excellent judgment, whose articles fairly sizzle with humor.

A Republican and a Protectionist. Wilkes-Burre News-Dealer.
The esteemed SCRANTON TRIBUNE has a good deal to say from time to time about Congressman Rines' successor. Suppose THE TAIBUNE tells us something about the congre-sional session a little nearer home. Who, for instance, will be Congressman

Scrauton's successor

This, Sir, Is Righly Libelous. Wilker-Barre News-Decler.

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